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of Today's Health Articles for 1966

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Clothing Fires

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them on what to do if clothing catches fire: Don't run; roll on the floor or ground; smother flames with a coat, blanket, or rug. Basically the same information is presented to adults, plus advice that clothing selection can substantially contribute to safety. It is the filmy nets and gauzes, the sheer, fuzzy, or long-napped and lightweight materials which ignite and burn most readily.

Clothing design is also a factor. Because it is relatively close-fitting, men's and boys' clothing resists burning better than women's and girls', whose garments tend to be loose-fitting, with ruffles and long sleeves. Little girls' flared and many-petticoated party dresses are especially risky, because they offer abundant fuel and the material is in a vertical position, where it burns most readily.

Even with public support, any legislative attempt to remove or restrict the use of certain fibers and fabrics is surrounded with difficulties. First is the need to agree on standard test methods which are meaningful in establishing the burning time of fabrics, and then to agree on a burning time below which a fabric should be considered unduly hazardous. The chances are remote that this could be done without eliminating many commonly used fibers and fabrics, without attendant severe economic hardships on both growers of fibers and manufacturers of fabrics.

The elimination of a number of very useful fabrics would work a very real hardship on consumers as well. In the legislative approach, a more practical and promising measure might be restrictions on materials used for garments worn by young children and the aged. A recent British law applying to children's nightwear is evidence that this is workable.

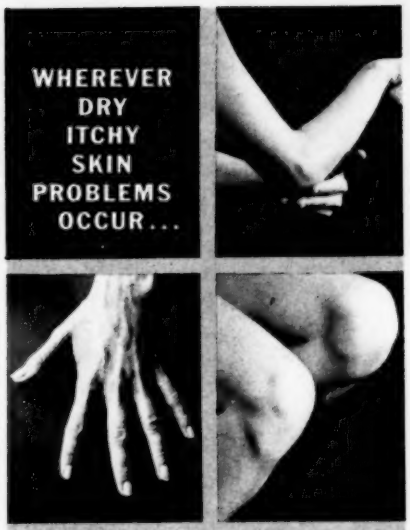
Technological advances have already been made which make it possible now to treat many combustible fabrics so they are effectively flame-resistant for the life of the garment, and a number of inherently flame-resistant synthetic fibers have been developed. It would be easy to say "Let's make the manufacturers use them," but there are a number of sizable obstacles in this path.

The flame-resistant synthetics are functional for only a small part of the textile market. Consumers, for example, would not accept them as substitutes for cotton or rayon. The chemical treatment of fabrics for flame resistance to some degree impairs other desirable characteristics. It may change the hand—the "feel"—of the fabric, alter its absorption qualities or ability to take dyes and other finishes, for example.

Of two evils, choose the prettier. —CAROLYN WELLS

Unquestionably, technology can and will solve these problems, but the solutions may be delayed until the more immediate obstacles are dealt with—costs and public demand. Using flame-resistant fabrics adds appreciably to garment costs, and manufacturers reasonably take the position they cannot risk added costs without evidence the public wants and is willing to pay for increased protection. The only demand for flame-resistant fabrics in evidence currently appears to be for protective clothing in industry and other special-hazard activities, and for such nonclothing applications as hospital bedding and drapes.

Although every conceivable approach should be tried, the most immediate key to the problem is education. A foremost expert in this field has called clothing fires "a tragedy of continuing ignorance." It will be a tragic dereliction if we do not vigorously promote extensive public education in clothing-fire prevention at the same time we seek other solutions. END



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